

Tyler Junior College News

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1973

4 PAGES



Dental assisting

Students in the one-year dental assisting program practice laboratory skills. Top, Debi Davis of Dallas, (left), and Barbara Foster of Austin prepare drill for mock-patient Linda Cargall, also of Austin. Below, (left to right), Loretta Mitchell of Houston, Barbara Dotson of New Summerfield, Melissa Green of Dallas and Karla Fears of Tyler prepare trays for dental use.

Twenty are enrolled in the technical dental assisting program. Mrs. Nancy Lynn is director. (Staff photos)

Nursing students begin training

Sixty-five students in the new licensed vocational nursing program begin this week to spread to three Tyler hospitals for inservice training.

They will work in Mother Frances, Medical Center and East Texas Chest hospitals.

The one-year intensive study-training program begins this semester under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hart.

Nursing students will spend 20 hours per week or four hours per day in clinical experience. They will practice actual bedside nursing, according to Mrs. Hart.

In addition to their clinical training, nursing students will also begin courses in pharma-

cology, mental health and mental illness in their classroom. Other courses this semester include nutrition, disease control and prevention, nursing skills, vocational adjustment and anatomy.

On completing their 52 weeks of study and clinical training, nursing students will take a Texas State Board examination to become licensed vocational nurses.

"Hospitals are calling for these graduates. There is an opening for each licensed vocational nurse," Mrs. Hart said.

Salaries will vary with location, but on the whole, Mrs. Hart says, a graduate can expect about three-fourths the salary of a registered nurse.

New chemistry courses begin

By SUSAN PEARSON

For students who believe chemistry is too difficult and too specialized toward science majors, two new courses may be the answer.

The new courses are "relevant to everyday life," says their instructor James Hill.

These courses are under regular course names, Chemistry 113-123, but they are designed for students not necessarily majoring in science.

"Basically we study the same content as in the other chemistry courses but we emphasize the student understanding his environment," said Hill. "We want him to examine things he comes in contact with in everyday life."

"Chemistry Man and Society" practically explains the course itself. Not only does it cover inorganic, organic and biochemistry, but it also devotes study to water and air pollution, consumer chemistry and other matters relating to today's society.

Previously, students not majoring in science, engineering or medicine were put into classes for those who were. Realizing how difficult it was to cover everything, Instructor James Wicks asked the administration to set up another chemistry course—one for students not entering the science field.

"It was hard to cover everything," says Wicks. "Students majoring in medicine needed to study some things more than those not majoring in science. Therefore, Mr. Hill and I wanted to set up an experimental class for other students."

Chemistry 113-123 covers basic chemistry with the addition of topics not found in other chemistry courses. These include water and air pollution, their causes and cures, development of technology, toxic substances, consumer chemistry and nuclear energy.

Consumer chemistry and toxic substances especially stand out because they include products of today.

"Students will study drugs—why they have the effects they do, beauty aids, cleaning agents, automotive products, paints, tobacco and the chemistry of photography," explained Wicks. "These are things people come in contact with everyday."

During lab, they make cosmetics along with fibers such as nylon and rayon.

"If a student wants to do something in particular, we will work on it," he said.

Hill hopes to have more demonstrations with his lectures. "I also want to discuss current events such as the energy crisis, Vitamin C and the Supersonic jet," he said.

In most chemistry courses, math is highly emphasized, but Hill promises in Chemistry 113-123, it will be "toned down."

"It will basically consist of ratio and proportion and the chemistry math which is essential to complete the course," explained Hill. "We won't get bogged down in it and it shouldn't be a problem to the non-math talented student."

Chemistry 113-123 looks at the world from a chemical viewpoint, said Wicks.

"We live in a chemical world—a world of drugs, fertilizers, detergents, plastics and pollutants. To understand this world, one has to know some chemistry."

Transferable?

The two-semester course is "definitely transferable," said Wicks. "It is popular on other campuses with increasing enrollment."

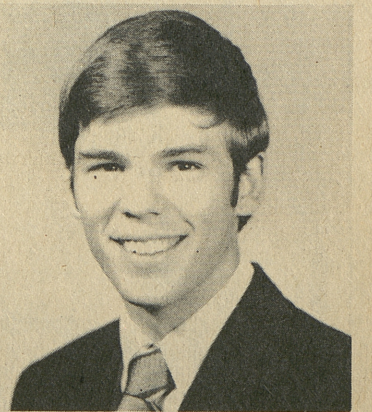
Along with Chemistry 113-123, there are two other Chemistry 113 courses: Chemistry 113D for dental hygiene students and Chemistry 113N for nurses and pre-med students.

NT Daily names Blow spring editor

TJC ex, Steve Blow, a North Texas State University senior from Tyler, has been named editor of the North Texas Daily for the spring semester.

Blow was chosen by the Student Publications Committee, composed of student, faculty, administration and journalism representatives.

He graduated from TJC in



Steve Blow

'72 and was co-editor of the TJC News in 1972. He also worked 30-35 hours a week at Lloyd James Funeral Home, according to its president, A.C. Smart.

At TJC Blow received the Outstanding Journalism Student award for 1971-72.

First in series

Seniors to visit campus

Alba-Golden High School is the first in a series of about 35 high schools to send their seniors to TJC for a day on campus.

Alba-Golden seniors will be on campus from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 1.

Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus says the seniors will have a "compact, do and see filled day" with little time to be bored.

She is overall supervisor of the planned on-campus days with Vocational Counselor Bill Thomas coordinator of the events.

Planned activities include use of the library to work on assigned history research papers, and to view slides showing TJC's curriculum and activities.

The group will see a demonstration of use and advantages of audio-visual equipment, use of microfilm copies and how Reader's Guide and other indexes can be used to the student's full advantage.

Mrs. McManus and Thomas will get a breakdown of the major each student thinks he would like to investigate. Students will then get in touch with a faculty member in that department on a one-to-one basis. Hours between 12:30-2 p.m. are reserved for

these conferences and tours.

Transportation will be arranged to the Powell Building off campus for students interested in programs there. Courses taught at the Powell Building are

programs in medical laboratory, radiology, recreation leadership and vocational nursing. A new program in ophthalmic dispensing will begin in the spring semester in the Powell Building.

Senate, exes announce homecoming schedule

The Student Senate and the TJC Ex-Students Association have announced the Nov. 10 homecoming schedule. Events will include registration, downtown parade, luncheon, barbecue dinner, group meetings and the Apache-Kilgore football game.

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will lead the 10 a.m. parade. Student Senate President Raines Miller said between 30 and 40 cars are scheduled for the parade.

It begins when homecoming nominees and others line up in the Fine Arts parking lot at 9 a.m. The Belles and Band will join the parade at University and Broadway. Units will assemble on the Courthouse Square plaza with the presentation of queen nominees and a pep rally.

Registration for the barbecue

will be from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Teepee. Cost of the game and membership dues are \$5 payable at the time of registration or mailed before Nov. 10 to alumni secretary Lougene Wilson at TJC.

Ex-Student Association officers include President Joe Prud'homme, M.D., President-elect Tom C. Brown, Vice-President Tom Tooker and Treasurer Mrs. Cindy Gordon.

Lunch will be available in the cafeteria at noon for \$1.50 per plate.

Alumni association groups will meet at 1:30 p.m. on campus.

The barbecue dinner in Harvey Hall begins at 5:30 p.m. Miss Wilson says the dinner and business meeting will be over in plenty of time for exes to see the game.

Opinions

Intramurals offer package of positives

Men's intramurals is an organized sports league that runs through both semesters. Intramurals is a variety of sports: football, tennis, baseball, basketball and volleyball.

Football alone has 10 teams and about 250 men participating in competition. The 10 teams are divided into two divisions where first and second place teams in each division have play-offs to determine the winner.

At the end of the school year a team champion is declared on the basis of which team does the overall best in all sports.

Intramural sports offer freedom because no one is forced to play. Members participate because they enjoy the activity. Intramurals is relaxation. Members forget about their homework, tests or other problems. They release the tension built up through the week. When they get involved with the game they really forget about everything except the game itself.

If they are not relaxes when they go out, the friendly competition with other students relaxes. Then at the same time they meet and associate with new students. Intramurals thus links the student body through competition.

High in intramural values is playing to win. They go on the field motivated to win. When there is victory, there is nothing to compare with this deep feeling of satisfaction.

This playing to win is what living on Planet Earth is all about. Intramurals is a body conditioner.

None will likely compete in the Olympics, but at least their bodies will be in condition to take a little hard work.

And not to be overlooked is losing excess weight. Everybody wants that.

Men's intramurals is a package of positive assets for any male student.

downbeat

Folk, rock record history

Kathy Parks

Two albums, one folk, the other rock, record today's history in contrasting musical atmosphere.

Each interprets the changes, feelings, desires and opinions of today's world.

Jim Croce, killed recently in a plane crash and at the beginning of his career, tells his story through folk music. He will long be remembered for "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" but he should be remembered for his entire album.

His first album, "Life and Times," is just that: songs of life and times. They are an interpretive collection of the disappointment and struggles man faces and the happiness he can find in remembering the special things that make life so good.

He sings the blues of forgotten dreams, truth loneliness and hurts man experiences at some time. Croce wrote all songs in the album and sang them in a folk style all his own.

His music is his expression of the many sides of life--the good and bad -- never knowing

from day to day the events that may change man's life.

Then on the rock side, four musicians--known in the music world for the numerous albums they have produced--blend their talents to put together another great sound.

The "Grand Funk" and their newest hit is "We're An American Band." It's also the title for their newest album.

They combine their funk sound with the experiences of life. They sing of the railroad and its' death and they recreate the sounds of the railroad. They sing of the Indian and how he has been forgotten. As it ends the listener hears the fading beat of the drum s symbolizing the heritage of the Indian.

A favorite selection is "Creepin'," a song explaining how tomorrows are just around the corner, how people ignore the wasteful use of resources, the problems of pollution and other changes. Too frightened to do anything, people do not realize that there will be no tomorrow if something isn't done today.

Nixon legally justified government faculty say

By NICKIE LEON

With the recent dismissals of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelhaus, the nation faces still another crisis in the political system.

One of three government instructors says President Nixon acted on legal premises in these dismissals.

H. F. Mills says a President has the right to expect that employees of the executive branch will follow his directives and certainly a President should expect loyalty from his appointees.

The two other answers are left to the reader's interpretation:

Steve Burket: "This action is within the province of the office of the Presidency (unless Congress deems it irregular) by impeachment. (sarcasm)."

Michael Watkins: "With everyone leaving, it makes one wonder who is minding the store."

Although a recent poll shows 44 per cent of Americans are in favor of impeaching the President, two instructors say this minority is not justified at this point. One instructor said "justification" would have little to do with what the public does.

Watkins: "The public is no more entitled to ask for Nixon's impeachment than Judge Siricia is entitled to the tapes."

Mills justified his opinion of "not at this time" with three reasons: "I can see no valid reason or evidence to believe that Mr. Nixon can be thought guilty of 'high crimes and misdemeanors' in the constitutional

sense.

"There is danger that impeachment proceedings would emotionally rend the country and therefore they should not be lightly undertaken.

"And in the event of the President being convicted and removed in a highly emotional trial, Speaker Albert would, of course, assume the Presidency. I would very much fear that this could create a situation in which there would be danger of a dictatorship somewhat similar to the Constitutional crisis that existed during Reconstruction."

Burket said, "The public can do as it chooses (and it will) whether or not it is justified."

As to their opinion of Nixon's refusal to hand over the Watergate tapes, Burket's answer was "one of four or all" of these questions:

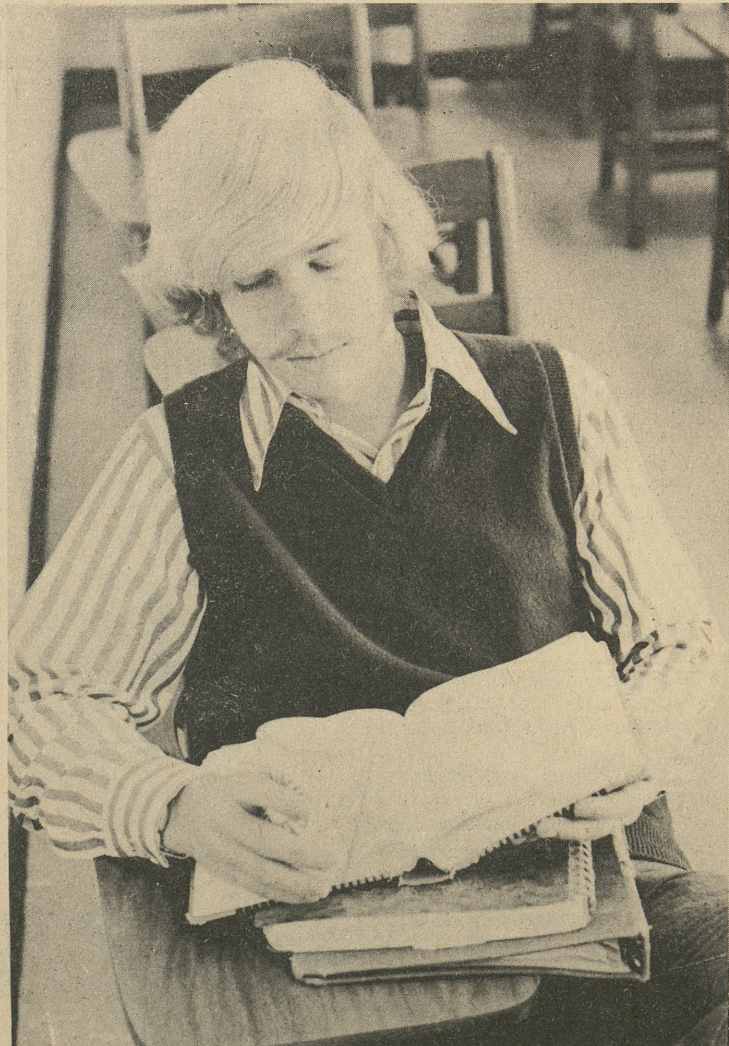
"It could reveal matters of national security vital to the defense of the nation. It would be a violation of the Constitutional separation of powers principle. It might just be the principle of the thing."

And the quip, "It might bother Pat."

Mills will stay with President Nixon's explanation of not handing over the tapes, "I have no reason not to accept the President's explanations based on the problem of establishing a precedent and concerned with the theory of separation of powers. Certainly if this is the reason, it would seem the President has displayed great courage under intense pressure."

Agreeing with Mills, Watkins' answer was, "Mr. Nixon's concern is the historical image and precedent Watergate will set."

Campus coffee pickup



Clutching his morning cup of coffee James Ashlock waits for his 7 a.m. government class to start. The Tyler sophomore hopes the strong black brew will pry his eyelids open before roll call.

(Staff photo by Carroll Smith)

Early morning wake-up brew best

By CARROLL SMITH

That cup of coffee that accompanies the 7 a.m. class is more than hot water and a spoon of wake-up elixir.

The hot black brew originated in Arabia at the turn of the 15th century. By the 16th century the Turks were adding a bit of cinnamon or cloves to their drink.

Coffee eventually reached Europe in the 17th century and the custom of adding sugar became popular.

The custom of adding cream to the concoction came much later and is relatively new to coffee drinkers.

The coffee tree is a shrub, varying in height from six to 30 feet. At maturity the plant is about five years old and produces delicate white blossoms. When the flower drops, the coffee berry forms.

Coffee is picked by hand to make sure that only the ripe berries are selected. The fruit from a mature tree may yield from one to 12 pounds of green coffee.

That cup of coffee at the 7 a.m. class is a blend of coffee for specific reasons. Coffee beans are ground and mixed to give aroma, flavor and body to the morning eye-opener.

Tyler Junior College News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester \$1.50
Two Semesters \$2.50

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Panhellenic board sets guidelines

The Panhellenic Board sets guidelines for the campus' five sororities. Their objectives are fellowship, leadership, responsibility and maturation.

In working with the sororities, the Board as well as the sororities plan to go beyond themselves.

"Reaching out to others will not only benefit the individual but also will reward you," commented faculty sponsor Mrs. Johnny Abbey in discussing what these general objectives could mean to the Board and individual sorority members.

The Panhellenic Board meets every other week during rush and once a month after pledging begins.

Each sorority sends representatives to board meetings. The five sororities are Zeta Phi Omega, Tau Kappa, Sans Souci, Alpha Delta Sigma and Phi Beta Epsilon. Their officers who attend are the president, vice president and pledge trainer.

Representing Phi Beta Epsilon are President Debbie Kleitz, Vice President Becky Bennett and Pledge Trainer Teresa Turn-

er. For Zeta Phi Omega, President Lora Trainer, Vice President Terry Lawnicwak and Pledge Trainer Sandy McGinty.

Tau Kappa's president is Susan Steadman, vice president is Melissa McGinney and pledge trainer is Dee Thompson.

Sans Souci is represented by President Linda Adams, Vice-President Vicki Vicars and Pledge Trainer Tracy Owens.

Alpha Delta Sigma, TJC's newest sorority, is represented by President Nikki Frazier, Vice President Annette David, and Pledge Trainer Kay Chappell.

Miss Trainer, president of Zeta Phi Omega, is also president of the Panhellenic Board. From Mrs. Abbey's standpoint, Miss Trainer is a "leader with earnest devotion and has an avid interest in the objectives of the group."

In the past, members of the board have discussed and organized the all-sorority tea where each of the five sororities pool money and have an open house to explain a sorority's objective.

The coming project will be Nov. 10, Homecoming.

Draftsman to speak Tuesday

Pete Martinez, General Electric Co. design draftsman and a TJC exe, will speak during activity period Tuesday to the drafting club.

Faculty sponsor Jack Betts says Martinez will talk on pictorial drafting. The meeting is in Room 202, Technology Center.

Betts said M. W. Kellogg Company representatives will interview mid-semester graduates Wednesday on campus. Brown and Root Co. representatives will be on campus Monday, and Flour Corporation personnel will be at TJC Nov. 15. The three companies are based in Houston.

Betts says every student can profit from joining the club. Members meet professionals in the field and get to know their instructors.

Requirements of the club are to be enrolled in a drafting department program and pay dues of \$1 per semester.

Club officers are President John Lipscomb of Tyler, Vice President Robert Samples of Hughes springs, Secretary-Treasurer Mickey Snelling of Tyler, Reporter David Harris of Troup and Athletic Chairman Eric Kunzman of Tyler.

"The club acquaints members with the practical aspects of drafting and stimulates professional pride and growth," Betts said.

Campus Christian Center offers free tutoring

College graduates are offering free tutoring service through a program at the Campus Christian Center.

Tutoring is available every Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. in math, English, history, American history, physics and library science, according to Tri-C Director Larry Heath.

Tutoring in other subjects can be added to the list if there is sufficient request, Heath said.

Heath says any student can come to the Campus Christian Center any Thursday evening. Also students may call Heath Wednesday to be assured of a tutor.

David Timmons, a graduate of the University of Colorado, is director of the program. Timmons holds a master's degree

in general science. Employed with Ward Exploration Company, he is one of the volunteer counselors on the list, Heath said.

"Several students have already begun coming for counseling," according to Heath.

Commenting on the program, one student observed, "It is helpful to have someone to help you see something from a different perspective."

And Heath said, "A student struggling with class work can really benefit from the help of others who have had these courses."

He says students often have problems because of not knowing how to take good notes or study for a test. This program benefits students in both areas.

'Faith' choir to present contemporary, rock concert

"Pure Faith" will present a concert of contemporary music and gospel rock at 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 1 in Wise Auditorium.

The group of eight TJC students will sing songs of Andrea Crouch and a number of originals. They will also present Carleta Hathcox, former TJC student of Hawkins, who will sing in addition to a trio from the First Baptist Church of God in Tyler.

Bobby Perdue of KLTU will be master of ceremonies for the hour and a half program sponsored by the BSU. Admission is \$1 per person.

Proceeds go toward financing the BSU Summer Mission Drive.

Members of "Pure Faith" include George Morris, Gary McClain, Brian Gabriel, Terri Tyner, Celeste Smith, Mark Leonard, Keith Stainback and Larry Megason.

In addition to the money-raising project, the BSU will sponsor car washes, tent revivals, and a number of "odd job" projects throughout the year, Morris said.

Future Secretaries elect Marilyn Doyle president

The new Future Secretaries Association elected Marilyn Doyle president in their organi-

zational meeting.

Other officers are VICE-President Laine Potter, Recording Secretary Sally Peters, Corresponding Secretary Elaine Blackmon, Treasurer Paula Barber and Reporter Susan Peters.

Club sponsors Miss Pameal Hankins and Mrs. Carole Stanley directed the charter meeting.

The group established publicity, program and refreshment committees.

Meetings are during activity period the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Room J109, Miss Doyle said.

Club membership is open to anyone interested in the secretarial field, she said.

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Optimists expand support of crime prevention club

The Tyler Optimist Club will expand their sponsorship of Concerned Students for Crime Prevention (CSCP) into South and Central Texas.

After Sociology Instructor Mrs. Rebecca Laughlin spoke at the weekly meeting of the Optimist Club, President Bill Canfield and Secretary Roy Hobby announced the club would expand sponsorship of the distribution of 5,000 booklets in 100 South and Central Texas districts.

The program is also under the sponsorship of a Tyler citizen who wishes to remain anonymous. It is a completely non-profit organization, Mrs. Laughlin said.

President H. E. Jenkins was a guest at the luncheon and approved Mrs. Laughlin's program. Mrs. Laughlin presented up-

dated material on the crime prevention program suggested by Former U. S. Attorney General Richardson. His is a program of aid or prevention rather than assistance to criminals.

Mrs. Laughlin's two-year program, teaching crime prevention to grade school children, will reach more than 10,000 by the end of the semester.

She has also presented her program to Optimist Club meetings in Wichita Falls and Odessa.

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GREEN ACRES VILLAGE

Doggett shoots for members

Men's intramural basketball is open for team and individual memberships. Deadline for entering teams or entering as individuals is Nov. 16, according to Intramurals Director Billy Jack Doggett.

Doggett asks organizations or individuals to contact him in PA during his office hours.

He said fraternities, other organizations and independents would set up teams similar to intramural football.



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Wilhite gets his 'kicks' on football field

By GARY JEFFERS

Apache field goal specialist Steve Wilhite parodies the adage, "That's the way to use your head" with "That's the way to use your foot."

Wilhite, a Robert E. Lee High School graduate, handles kicking duties for the Apaches. Kicking, a tedious occupation, requires a great deal of concentration because of the accuracy involved. But Wilhite has worked at accuracy a long time.

"I played around with kicking all my life but really got serious about it my sophomore year in high school," says the specialist. "I wish I could have been primarily a kicker. Instead I had to concentrate on playing tight end as well," commented Wilhite.

Standing 6-1 and weighing 185 pounds, Wilhite has a good portion of his weight in his legs.

"I built my legs up by mowing and working out with weights," he explained. "At Lee I used the gym's universal weight set on my legs entirely."

Weights and mowing have accomplished their purpose if his 55-yard field goal is any indication. His longest kick during a game is a 39-yarder against Ran-

ger Junior College.

Wilhite also excels academically. He was in the top 10 percent of his class at Lee. Comparing college work to



Steve Wilhite

high school studies, he said, "In some of my classes it is a lot harder but in some the work is about the same. Playing football and going to school make things a little harder."

Tri-C, ATA to meet in intramural contest

Two men's intramural football games are this afternoon in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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WEDNESDAY

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Division II. Campus Christian Center vs. Alpha Tau Alpha at 3:30 p.m. and Baptist Student Union vs. Delta Upsilon at 4:45 p.m.

The games will be on the practice fields behind Wagstaff Gymnasium or beside the tennis courts "depending on where the football team works out," Intramural Director Billy Jack Doggett said.

In Division I action Wesley gained an edge with a perfect record of five wins, leading the Drafting Club by two and a half games.

In Division II BSU holds a commanding grip on first place with an undefeated record of five wins, leading Tri-C by three games.

In women's intramurals Fisher Independents won the first half of play with Wesley women coming in second, according to Women's Intramural Director Mrs. Marjorie Couter.

Wesley swept by ATO with a score of 20-0 and the Drafting Club tied Pi Kappa Alpha 6-6 in Division I.

In Division II first-place BSU squeaked by second-place Tri-C 14-12. DU fought a scoreless game with the Rodeo Club.

"With only three more games to play, the leaders, Wesley and BSU, have a big edge over the other teams," Doggett said.

Winner of the intramural league is decided by a tournament. First and second place finishers from both divisions qualify for the tournament. After a play-off game with these teams, a winner is crowned, Doggett said.

Standings for Division I through last Friday are Wesley 5-0, Drafting Club 2-1-1, Pi Kappa Alpha 1-2-1, ATO 1-3, and Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-3.

In Division II, BSU 5-0, Tri-C 2-3, ATA 1-2, DU 1-3-1, Rodeo Club 1-3-1.

Wounded Apaches hope to upset leading Cards

By PAT TURNER

The wounded Apaches, eliminated from the conference race, hope to upset conference leader Henderson County Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Rose Stadium.

The Cardinals, undefeated in conference play, are fresh from a 24-13 victory over Kilgore, while the Apaches were shut out by Wharton 17-0. The loss was the third for the Tribe in conference play and eliminates them from the conference race.

The two teams met earlier this season with the Cards coming out on top 10-0 in a defensive standoff. Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews says the Cardinals have improved considerably since the first meeting.

"They have the makings of a great team. They may not be as big as we are, but they have good speed and they can pass well."

Wharton's Pioneers kept in the conference race Saturday by downing the Tribe 17-0.

Apaches found Pioneer quarterback Gary Frank was as powerful as Navarro quarterback Jim Gillespie. The tribe's second conference defeat was to the Bulldogs.

Frank aided the Pioneers with two touchdowns on runs of four and 10 yards.

The first Wharton score came late in the first half after Frank passed to Frank Rogers to put the Pioneers in scoring position.

A wet field and four fumbles made it almost impossible for the Tribe to establish any first half threats. The stout Pioneer defense held the Apaches to three first downs in the half.

The big score for the Pioneers in the second half came on a 59-yard march. Frank started the drive with an 18-yard run on the first play.

The Apaches had opportunities to score, but the Pioneers' defense tightened up, forcing the Apaches to give up the ball twice on fourth downs.

The final tally for the Pioneers came late in the second half as Raymond Zetka booted a 49-yard field goal to give the Wharton squad a 17-0 lead.

The Apaches threatened in the waning seconds after Bonn Dunn recovered a fumbled snap on a Wharton punt.

The Apaches only moved two yards in their chance to avoid a shutout, but Wharton's Paul Tisdell intercepted at the goal line. Tisdell is the brother of ex-Apache Neal Tisdell who played tackle for the Tribe last year.

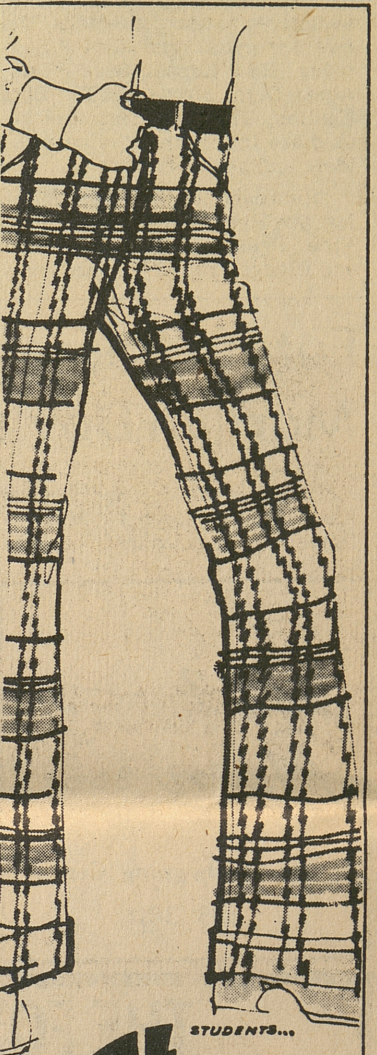
The Apaches running game totaled 96 yards. Most of the

gain came from Larry Sims who earned 62 yards. Apache rushing leader Don Forte was held to his lowest total of the year--41 yards on 18 carries.

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